

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 3 No. 20

Mokena, Illinois, Dec. 23, 1921

\$1.25 PER YEAR

TRAGIC XMAS FOR MOKENA FAMILY

Mrs. Erhard Oswald, Jr., entered the other life at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, Tuesday at 3 o'clock A. M., December 20, 1921. She leaves besides her husband and relatives and many friends of Joliet and Mokena, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dolph, three brothers, George, Curtis and J. M., of Guthrie, Okla., Mrs. Henrietta Clay Oswald was born in Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 22, 1893, and was 28 years, 10 months and 20 days old. At the age of four years she moved to Guthrie, Okla., where she spent her school life, graduating from the Guthrie High School and the Methodist University. When 14 years old she joined the First Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Erhard Oswald, Jr., were married six years ago January 6th, and have two boys, Harry aged 7 and Dolph aged 6, who will miss a mother's tender care and love.

The suddenness of her sickness and death is a shock to her many friends, as none were aware of its seriousness until the doctor thought she should be taken to Silver Cross hospital for the necessary care needed. Anaemia had made her blood condition low and Dr. Houston of Joliet was called also and confirmed the diagnosis and the doctors and nurses fought for her life without avail. Pneumonia followed, and a home is darkened by the passing of a loving wife and mother. She was buried in the family ground in St. John's Cemetery, where a shrine for two little boys' hearts will be a mother's grave.

The Mokena post office finds that the public has shown a marked interest in the "Mail your Christmas package early" campaign which has been inaugurated by the postal department. Christmas mail has been dispatched much earlier this year than ever before and the usual Christmas rush has been greatly reduced.

The Mokena public school pupils held a successful school bazaar and chicken pie supper at Hatch Hall Wednesday night. The public turned out and patronized the undertaking quite liberally, much to the encouragement of the youngsters. All kinds of articles were sold in addition to the sale of cakes and candies.

Miss Eva Groth, who is employed at the Blacy ice cream parlor in Joliet, is spending the holidays with her parents in Wisconsin.

The Wm. Clark family leave Saturday to spend Christmas with relatives at Danville.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Lauf for a son.

This is a real dog story showing that the canine mind is a keen one. About a week ago A. E. Wachter and family had motored to Tinley Park and while on the return trip they found the car had no gas and were obliged to stop at a farm house near Matteson to get a supply of gasoline. The family pet dog "Nobs" jumped out of the car and while frisking about he was overlooked when the car was started up again. Upon reaching home, the dog was missed. A few days later Mr. Wachter received a letter from the family near Matteson saying the dog had been at their place for a few days and refused to eat and was howling all the time. Al Hentsch started out in the Wachter car after the receipt of the letter to get the dog. Upon arriving at the farm Al was told that the dog wasn't there and it was thought he had been shot by a neighboring farmer, as shots had been heard from that direction.

In the meantime, Miss Marguerite Wachter saw a dog leaning up against the chicken house and upon looking closer she was surprised to find it was "Nobs" the family pet. The dog had walked all the way from Matteson to Mokena, a distance of 16 miles. He was all tired out and his feet were bleeding from his long hard walk. The surprising part of the story is that the dog showed so much intelligence as to find his way back home after being so far from home.

There appears to be a misunderstanding as to the time of the Christmas exercises. The M. E. Sunday School will hold their Christmas exercises on Friday evening at 7 o'clock. The St. John's Evangelical Church will hold their annual exercises on Saturday evening.

Henry Yunker of Beach, North Dakota, visited here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Yunker, the past week. Mr. Yunker had brought a carload of cattle to Chicago and ran down to Mokena for a short visit with his folks.

Mrs. Erhardt Oswald, Jr., who has been very ill for some time at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, is in a critical condition.

Albert Hodell is convalescing nicely and is able to be about.

John C. Nielsen has resumed his duties at the local Rock Island depot as agent after being off duty for several weeks following an operation. His many friends are glad to see him back on the job again.

Despite the bad weather Saturday the sale on the Charles Bostrom place was quite well attended and pretty good prices were realized.

Mokena will have a new dentist after the first of the year. Dr. N. E. Styrt, of Chicago, will open an office at Dr. Kerr's office and will be here on Wednesday and Friday mornings.

To Our Friends

An Appreciation

It is the season of Christmas cheer in all the homes where subscribers to this paper dwell.

Christmas also in the minds and hearts of you good friends of ours.

Christmas, with all that term implies as to universal fellowship, bounteous unselfishness and renewed recognition of the fact that to give is actually better than to receive.

As you have put into anything, that much will you get out of it. Out of the interest you have taken in this paper during the past year we hope you have derived an equal personal pleasure. Your appreciation has made this paper's issuance a congenial work to us of the staff.

And likewise in that same spirit which makes Christmastime what it is, we take this opportunity of expressing our thanks to the business men of this community, and of the territory within which this paper circulates, for their cordial co-operation in practical ways which has made it possible for us regularly to present our best editorial efforts to the community in a creditable manner.

May the kindly glow of this holiday season color life for you and yours throughout the coming year.

The Publishers

Mrs. John Liess went to visit with relatives at Joliet the past week and while there was taken ill and has been unable to get home. She is somewhat improved.

Oliver Brinckerhoff of Joliet visited with Mokena friends the past week.

Rev. Wm. Kreis was called to Iowa the past week by the illness of his brother. Owing to the absence of Rev. Kreis no church services were held at the St. John Evangelical Church Sunday morning.

Fred Steinhagen, Sr., who has been in poor health for some time is improving.

Howard Gorham has entered the electrical field. He has taken up house wiring and electrical contracting. Mr. Gorham is well known in this section and his many friends wish him success in his new line of work. He is making a specialty of house wiring.

The Mokena students attending the Blue Island high school are enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

STRAYED OR STOLEN

A white hog weighing 275 lbs.

Finder please notify

Fred Fuch, Mokena, Ill.

And receive reward

FOR SALE

Plymouth Rock Roosters, very

choice stock at a low price for

quick sale. C. M. Cleveland,

Telephone, Frankfort 773.

Judge Claire Edwards intimat-

ed today that he would probably

render his decision on the motions

of Governor Small's attorneys to

quash all indictments in the now

famous case either Friday or Sat-

urday of this week.

LUTHERAN
IMMANUEL CHURCH
W. J. Kemnitz, Pastor

Children's service: Dec. 24th

7:30 p. m. Recitations, songs,

hymns, duets and choir music.

Bring the little folks. Dec. 25th

10:30 a. m. German services:

Topic, Isa. 9.6, Unto us a child is

dorn, unto us a son is given, and

the government shall be upon His

shoulders; and His name shall be

called Wonderful, Counsellor,

The mighty God, The everlasting

father and the Prince of Peace.

English services 7:30 p. m. Ser-

mon topic; Micah 5, 2: Thou Beth-

lehem Ephrath, though thou be

little among the thousands of

Judah, yet out of thee shall He

come forth unto me that is to be

Ruler in Israel; whose goings

forth have been from old, from

everlasting.

Dec. 31st 7:30 German services

Jan. 1, 1922 10:30 a. m. Services

in the English language. Friend

start the new year right.

J. W. Owen, dispersion sale,

December 29, Mokena

Alfred Bethell Frankfort Jan. 7

Ed. Gill, Homer Feb. 15

The Impolite Sex.

You never hear a woman with a

cigarette ask a man if smoking annoys

him.—Boston Transcript.

DR. N. A. STYRT
DENTIST

Will keep hours at Dr. Kerr's

office, Mokena on Wednesday

and Friday mornings from 8 to

12 beginning January 4th 1922.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neigh-

bors, friends and relatives for

their kindness and sympathy

shown us during the illness and

death of my beloved wife and our

mother, also for the beautiful

floral offerings. Conrad F.

Bettenhausen and family.

Nickel Plating.

Nickel Plating of all kinds—

Stove and Automobile work a

Specialty. Machine work and

Welding.

C. C. ELSENER MFG. CO.

15425 Center Avenue.

HARVEY, ILL.

Telephone Harvey 5.

FOR SALE—Good hard coal

heater; 4 barred Rock Roosters

\$1.00 each; young full blooded

Belgium hares \$8 a pair.

JOHN GILMORE, MOKENA, ILL.

They Can Afford it.

Our guess is that the only people

who laugh and grow fat are those who

don't have to work for their board.

—Galveston News.

TINLEY PARK FIRE DEPT. WILL GIVE MASQUE BALL

The Tinley Park Volunteer Fire Department is making plans for a big time in the old town on Saturday night, Jan. 14, when they will hold their annual masquerade ball at Saenger Hall. All the business places in town have given a large assortment of articles which will make good prizes. There will be good music and plenty of it. Costumes can be had at hall at moderate prices. Refreshments will also be served. Everyone is invited.

TAKES UP MILK ROUTE

Edward Schmidt who recently sold out his farm tools and stock on his farm near Midlothian, has moved to Solliet, Ill., where he has taken up a milk route, hauling the milk by truck to Chicago. He is located on the Dixie highway.

HARD TIMES IN GERMANY

Tinley Park people having relatives in Germany have been receiving letters telling of dire need in Germany. The mark is not worth much and living is high while wages are cheap. Butter costs 36 marks a pound. Of course at the current rate of exchange that would mean 18 cents in American money. If \$5 were sent to anyone in Germany in American money the same would be worth 1,000 marks in German money. If one went to Germany with say a thousand American dollars he would be worth 100,000 marks in German money. The people wishing to send them new garments and other needful things. They write the present form of government does not amount to much.

BUY NEW SUITS

The Tinley Park Volunteer Fire Department is right up to date when it comes to dressing up. The past week new suits were purchased from Singer & Co., a uniform manufacturing concern in Chicago. When the department appears on dress parade now they will make a striking appearance.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

On Sunday a large company of friends, relatives and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Funk to celebrate the latter's birthday. The usual good time prevailed and a sumptuous supper was served.

INSTALLS NEW ALARM

The Bremen State Bank is prepared for any burglar visits, whether by day or by night. A new alarm system has been installed whereby help can be summoned instantly in case of an attempted holdup. At night a siren will sound if any attempt is made to open a door or window.

DANCE MONDAY

The Christmas dance which was to have been given Saturday night at Saenger Hall has been postponed to Monday night. A dance will also be held at the same hall on New Year's eve. The Rainbo orchestra of Joliet will furnish the music.

Frank Francis, carrier on Route 2, has been off duty for a few days following an operation at the St. Francis hospital, Blue Island. Edward Giesel is substituting.

On New Year's eve services will be held at the Zion Lutheran church in German. On New Year's Day English services will be conducted at 10:00 A. M. Services will also be held the first and second New Year's days.

On December 29th the Luther League will meet with Miss Clara Kehres. This will be the regular monthly social meeting.

A Christmas program will be given at the Tinley Park public school by the pupils on Friday afternoon.

The Christmas exercises at the Zion Lutheran Church will commence promptly at 7 P. M.

Bachelors' Grove Lutheran Church

Wm. Greve, Pastor.

Services every Sunday and Holiday at 10 o'clock.

Young People's Society meets every first Thursday in month; next meeting January 5, 1922.

Choir rehearsals every Tuesday and Friday evening.

The following Christmas services will be held:

Christmas eve, Dec. 24, at 7 o'clock, a children's service has been arranged. A short address by the Pastor on Hymn 41, verse 13. Every child present will receive a Christmas parcel. Come, and bring your children!

On Christmas Day special services will be held. The text of the sermon is the Epistle Lesson, Titus 2: 11-14. "The Grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men." The Choir will render appropriate selections and will be assisted by students of Springfield, Ill.

On the second Christmas Day, Dec. 26, another service will be held. Sermon on the Gospel Lesson, Luke 11, 15-20: "At the Manger in Bethlehem."

On New Year's Eve, Saturday, Dec. 31, special services will be held. On Monday, Jan. 2, the annual meeting of the voting members will be held.

English services at Tinley Park are held by Rev. Wm. Greve every first Sunday in the month. Next services take place Jan. 1, 1922, New Year's Day, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. Text of sermon, Ps. XXIII: "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want."

German services are held every third Sunday in the month; next service takes place Jan. 15, 1922, at 2:30 o'clock.

Orland Man Catches Rabbit Barehanded

That a rabbit can be caught bare handed was demonstrated by Geo. Yunker, Jr., Monday. In the morning while on a Wabash train going to the city he saw a cotton tail sitting alongside the fence at the McClaughrey crossing. Late in the afternoon while returning on the milk train he saw bonnie again and when the train stopped at this crossing, he got off, caught the rabbit bare handed and got on again. Later it was discovered the rabbit was blind in one eye.

Cora Dunster Boley, an old settler of Orland Center, passed away last Tuesday morning, December 13. She was born in Utica, N. Y., February 26, 1859. When a young woman she came to Chicago, met Richard Pang-hun and married him in 1880. To this union were born four children, Viola and Vernon, and two girls who died in infancy. In 1890, the husband and father passed away, and in 1891 she married John Boley. To this union were born two boys, Harvey and Charles, who died when six months old. She had lived in Orland thirty-eight years, but four years ago her health being so bad, she and her husband moved to Chicago to live with their daughter. For ten years she has known little but pain and failing health until pneumonia attacked her and relieved her of her long suffering. Her one desire was to live until she knew her husband was resting peacefully beneath the sod. Just ten weeks have passed away. She leaves besides her two children, three sisters, Elizabeth McGuire, Jane Gloystein, and Louise Whitbeck. Funeral services were held in the Orland M. E. Church Thursday, December 15, at 1 o'clock. Interment in Orland M. E. Cemetery. Pallbearers were: Charles Denton, Adam Horn, Christian Kueck, Benjamin Sippel, William Beagly and Philip Sippel.

Laurence Cooper of La Grange is visiting relatives in Orland.

Mrs. Albert Loebe and son Roy spent Sunday visiting relatives in Palos Park.

Mrs. M. Neumeyer is sick with tonsillitis.

Rev. Neumeyer and Mr. Hallberg were entertained at Mrs. B. Austin's Saturday night and at Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooper's Sunday.

Stewart and Roy Loebe are enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Eisel Kettering is home from Jennings Seminary, Aurora. Their vacation started earlier this year than usual because of an epidemic of diphtheria at school.

Luella and Viola Beagley were entertained at the John Loebe home Sunday.

The High School pupils will have their Christmas supper in the church basement Thursday evening, December 22.

The Orland Park Club held its regular business meeting Friday night. A special meeting was held Monday night, December 19.

Iron Pipe and Fitting

Yule Log Once Preserved.

In older times the Yule log was always laid aside before it was burned out, so that the next Christmas day the new Yule log might be lighted from the charred remains of its predecessor.

INFANT DIES

A daughter was born Monday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lowe. Mrs. Lowe was formerly Miss Elizabeth Marti. The little infant died Tuesday morning, burial being in St. John cemetery.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Conrad F. Bettenhausen

who has been ill for sometime

peacefully passed into the Great Beyond on Dec. 10 at Silver Cross

hospital, Joliet. The funeral services were held Wednesday at the German M. E. church, with the pastor Rev. Zeuner, and Rev. H. Leppert and Rev. Mulfinger of Chicago officiating.

Mrs. Anna Margaret Andres

was born April 28 1867 in Koenigs-

wald, Prov. Hessen Nassau, Ger-

many. In 1894 she was united in

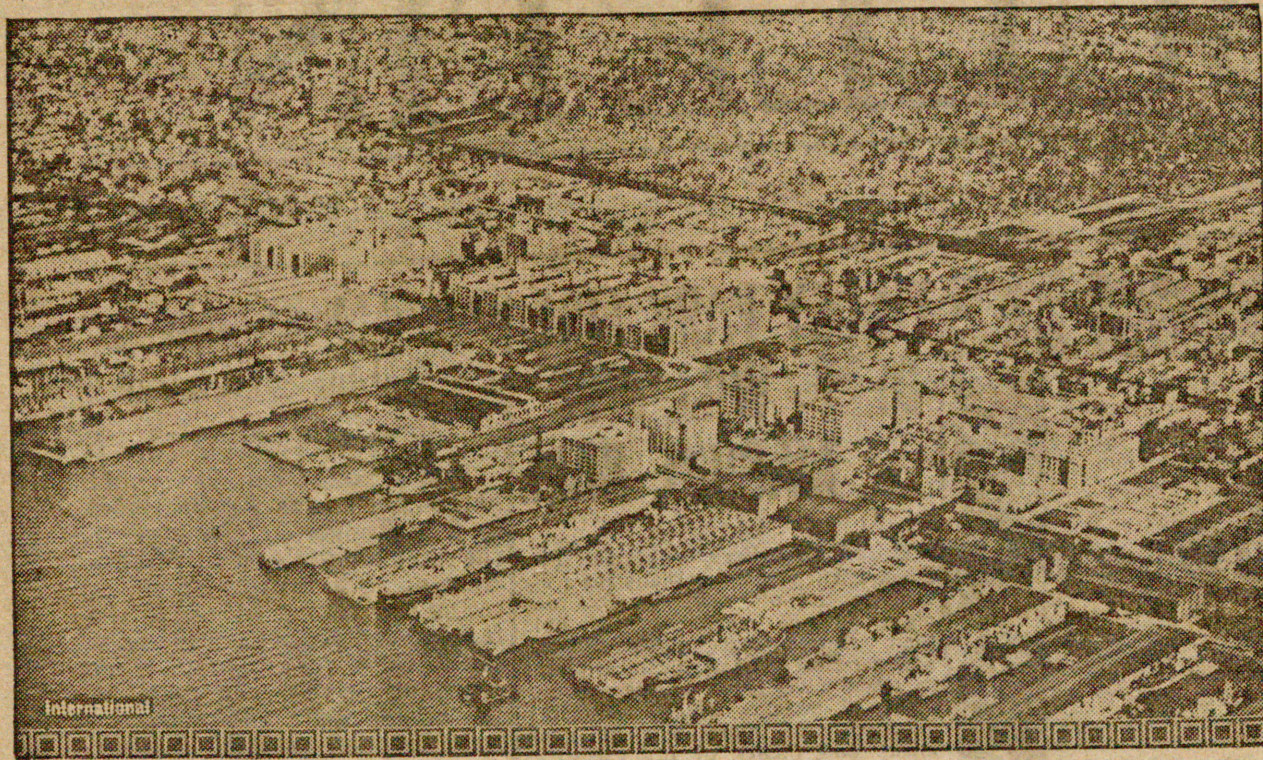
marriage to Conrad F. Bettenhausen, coming to America soon after

and came directly to Tinley Park where thru hard work and economy they soon had a good home.

This union was blessed with five sons four of whom are living being, Henry, John, August and Emil. Mrs. Bettenhausen was a diligent worker in the church and the Ladies Aid as well as a good mother and kind neighbor. Her loss will be felt by all who knew and loved.

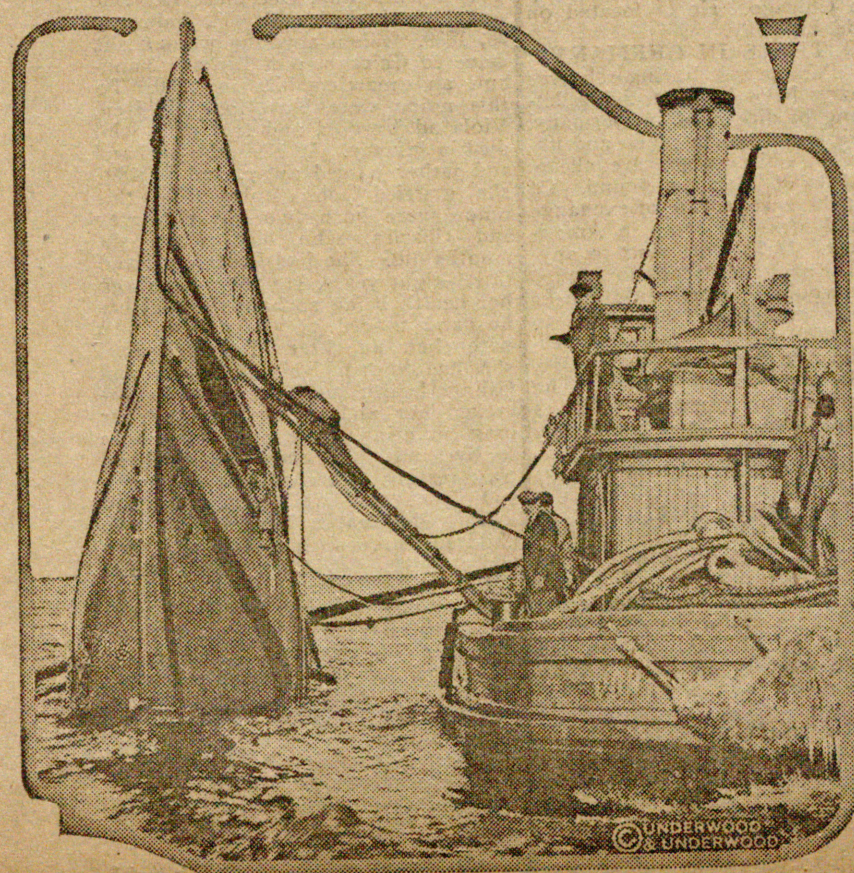
The Ep. League of the German M. E. church will give a Box social Thursday Dec. 29 at the school house of District 140 at 8 p. m. In case of bad weather it will be held the next night. Every body welcome.

Aerial View of Immense Bush Terminal



An excellent aerial view of the Bush terminal, Brooklyn, N. Y., made from a height of 1,000 feet. The Bush terminal is the largest single co-ordination of industry and transportation in the world. It covers 200 acres, has 16 model manufacturing buildings with five and one-half million square feet of space, 123 warehouses and eight piers.

Crew Escaped Through Torpedo Tubes



Photograph of the new U. S. submarine S-48 standing on her bow near Bridgeport, Conn., with rescue tug standing by. The submarine sank during a trial trip and her crew, shifting ballast until she stood on end, escaped through the torpedo tubes.

Doughboys Return With Foreign Wives



More than 600 American soldiers came home from Germany the other day on the transport Cantigny, and 75 of them were accompanied by wives they had married abroad. Some of the newlyweds are here seen on the tug at quarantine, New York.

They Wish to Unite Peace Societies



Francis E. Pollard (right), representing the National Peace Council of Great Britain, who has just reached this country to confer with Frederick J. Libbey (left), executive secretary of the National Council for the Limitation of Armament on the possibility of uniting the peace societies of the world.

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

Defects in nearly 700 Moline buildings, liable to result in fire, were detected and ordered corrected by a deputy state fire marshal in a recent fire survey. Forty-three old buildings were ordered removed or repaired to conform to city ordinances.

Nearly 300 registered nurses were licensed by Director W. H. H. Miller of the state department of registration and education as the result of examinations held in Chicago October 21 and 22. Among those who passed the tests were 187 nurses of Chicago and 140 down-state, and a few from outside the state.

University of Illinois co-eds are planning a series of Christmas parties for hundreds of Urbana and Champaign poor children. Dolls and toys, to be donated by sororities, will be presented to the children. Games and stunts and refreshments are also on the program for the entertainment of the youngsters.

John S. Quirk, former cashier of the Arcola State bank, who pleaded guilty to charges of forgery and embezzlement in connection with the looting of the Arcola State bank, will be sentenced by Judge Sentel January 5. It is understood that Quirk's father, Michael T. Quirk, also under indictment, may not be tried as his health is critical and sentence of his son is expected to hasten his death.

The Circuit Court of Appeals, in a decision handed down at Chicago, held that the checkoff system, by which dues and other union assessments have been forcibly deducted from coal miners' monthly pay, is legal. District Judge A. B. Anderson of Indianapolis, who early in November issued a temporary injunction against the checkoff system, was directed to recast his decree. Another hearing of the case will be held in Indianapolis.

Sharp losses in the number of persons engaged in agriculture in Illinois were reported by the census bureau. Despite the losses, the farms lead in the greatest number of people employed in the state, with 388,210 males and 7,550 females registered as farmers or farm laborers. This was a total decrease of 75,466 over the previous census. Clerks, except in stores, numbered 98,119 males and 50,293 females. There were 36,444 salesmen and 26,292 saleswomen. The total number employed "gainfully" were 2,036,798 males and 840,710 females.

Smaller increases in land tax values in nearly every county in the state are required by the Illinois tax commission this year, as compared with the increases in land assessments last year. Announcement of the list of changes made by the commission in equalizing assessments for the state tax show that no reductions were allowed, but that the increases are much smaller than the increases demanded in 1920. Cook county land values will be raised 6 per cent, whereas they remained unchanged last year. The largest increases this year were ordered in White and Knox counties, 12 per cent and 11 per cent respectively. Last year two counties, Franklin and Winnebago, were allowed reductions. This year the assessed land values in these two counties will not be changed.

Strife which threatened this year to divide welfare workers into two camps has subsided and leaders have joined hands as organizers of the Illinois conference on public welfare. Corporation papers have been filed with the secretary of state. This new organization is the result of a merger of the old Illinois conference of charities and correction and the Illinois welfare conference. Officers are: State Superintendent of Prisons John L. Whitman, president; Harriet Vittum, Chicago, first vice president; Charles E. Lauder, Monmouth, third vice president, and Col. Frank I. Whipp, secretary. The object of the conference, as outlined in the incorporation papers, is "to promote individual and community welfare in Illinois."

Pupils in both the grade and high schools throughout the state are asked to enter into a competitive essay contest, the material to be used in all essays to be the result of personal historical research work. The title of the essay is "Pioneer Women of Illinois," and pupils are asked to search through the libraries in their communities to gather information on the subject. Prizes will be awarded in each county, if the suggestion of those handling the scheme is carried out. The grand prize will be a gold medal to be presented for the best essay in the state. State Superintendent of Public Instruction Francis G. Blair and Jessie Palmer Weber, secretary of the Illinois State Historical society, have suggested that a silver medal be awarded to the writer of the best essay in each county.

State and national conventions of the Pike's Peak Ocean-to-Ocean Highway association will be held in Springfield February 21 and 22, according to announcement by J. D. Clarkson of St. Joseph, Mo., general manager of the highway.

Herbert Steward, eighteen, a cripple, was found guilty at Rockford of manslaughter for the slaying of Mrs. Frank Armstrong, and was given five years in prison. Steward killed Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, his relatives and guardians, with a shotgun. He said they beat him.

"Were I a member of the board of education and were it possible to do so, I would require every boy and girl before leaving the grade school to commit to memory the Constitution of the United States," said Judge FitzHenry at a joint meeting of the Rotary and Lions clubs at Bloomington.

Articles of Incorporation of the Peoria, Farmington and Quincy Railway company were filed with the county recorder at Quincy. According to the papers, the road will take much the same route as the proposed Chicago, Peoria and Quincy Traction company line, organized in 1912, but men interested in the latter line were unable to say whether the proposed new road is a revival of the old one.

Raleighs Sibyl, a Jersey cow, holds the world's record for milk production of living Jersey cows as a result of the production of a 365-day record of 18,874.4 pounds of milk, which was completed a few days ago. The former record was held by a Jersey in Massachusetts, which died several years ago, and produced 19,680 pounds in one year. Raleighs Sibyl is valued at \$10,000.

Judge Harry Edwards at Freeport held invalid section 35 of the Illinois motor vehicle law which makes it a misdemeanor to have in one's possession or to offer for sale an automobile with the engine number altered or defaced. The court held that, unless a person knowingly possessed or offered for sale such a car, he did not violate the law. Judge Edwards also declared that provisions of the law requiring removal from cars of engines with altered numbers were invalid.

The long-drawn-out controversy over the rightful claimant to the mayoralty chair in Atlanta was brought into the Supreme court for settlement. Samuel Iddings, who styles himself mayor of Atlanta in his mandamus petition, was duly elected last April. The city council, however, voted to oust Iddings and appointed Otto Dreher in his stead. The Logan County Circuit court ruled that Dreher was not the authorized successor in court action filed by Iddings. The city council clerk and city treasurer refuse to recognize Iddings, his mandamus petition sets forth.

Frank T. Sheets, superintendent of the division of highways, brings word from the annual meeting of the American Association of Highway Officials, held in Omaha, that Illinois has built more concrete pavement during 1921 than any other state in the Union, with the single exception of Pennsylvania. And, what will be perhaps more interesting to the people of Illinois, the records compiled by the American association show that Illinois has built these roads at a lower cost than any other state, including Pennsylvania. The records of the state highway engineers also show that Illinois will undoubtedly build more roads in 1922 than any other state.

Justices of the Supreme court in formal black robes of office presided together at Springfield in two ceremonies, both unique in the annals of the Illinois bench and bar. They adopted a memorial to lawyers who served in the war and received in person the first class of applicants for the bar ever brought before them. Hearing first Attorney Edgar B. Tolman, a war veteran, who brought a memorial of the 35 Illinois lawyer dead, and the names of 800 lawyers who served, the seven justices ruled that their names and records shall stand in the record of the court as a permanent memorial of their sacrifice.

Three sets of basketball tournaments will be held by the Illinois State High School Athletic association this year as has been the practice in past years. It has been decided upon by the association. Sectional tournaments will be held at which the winners of the district tournaments will meet in elimination contests, the leading teams in each sectional tournament playing at the state tournament at Urbana. The district tournaments will be held on March 2, 3 and 4. Three sectional tournaments will be held, the places for which have not yet been selected. They will be held on March 10 and 11. The state tournament will be held at Urbana on March 17 and 18.

Claiming the civil code requiring unlicensed chiropractors to take an examination before an examining board of five reputable physicians licensed to practice medicine and surgery is unreasonable, unjust and discriminatory against the chiropractic profession, Dr. Mary E. Davenport, Chicago, has filed suit in the Circuit court of Sangamon county against W. H. H. Miller, director of the state department of registration and education. The purpose of the suit, Doctor Davenport stated, is to compel the department to appoint a chiropractor's examining board, as provided for in the civil administrative code. The suit is backed by the unlicensed chiropractors of the state who claim they are qualified to practice in Illinois but have been prevented by the department of registration and education.

A report recommending the encouragement of long tenure by tenants; the promotion of soil fertility by cooperation of landlord and tenants and the inculcation of mutual respect and understanding between landlord and tenant was unanimously adopted at a meeting of more than 350 Christian county landlords and tenants in Taylorville.

Authorities are hunting Rockford's meanest burglar. He broke into American Legion headquarters and stole the Christmas fund of \$250 raised for sick and disabled soldiers.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief BELLANS 25 CENTS

25¢ and 75¢ Packages, Everywhere

DON'T DESPAIR

If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired; have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief in

GOLD MEDAL PARLETT OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles and National Remedy of Holland since 1896. Three sizes, all druggists.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

Did She Admit It?

"Well, remarked a gentleman, after a long argument on the question of man's superiority over woman, 'at least there is one good, sweet and perfect thing which a man can have and a woman cannot.'"

"Never!" cried his wife, passionately. "Never! I deny it! What do you mean?"

"A wife."—The Scotsman.

Fine Eyes.

A young woman of Baltimore recently visited an old chum in Washington whose husband she had never met. "You told me," said the Baltimore girl one afternoon, "that your husband had such fine eyes; but really I haven't found it so."

"Haven't you?" said the other. "Just wait until the milliner's girl comes with my new hat and the bill."

A Lesson to Him.

Rafferty borer ten feet into a mining claim and then abandoned it. Another took it up and at 11 feet struck gold. When Rafferty heard the news he exclaimed: "I'll never leave another claim until I've gone a foot further!"—Life.

No man who has an automobile needs a hobby to occupy his leisure time.

About two-thirds of a man's friends would fail to stand the test.



DO YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA? 8 generations have found relief in Olive Tar. Soothing and healing to membranes of throat and lungs. HALL & RUCKEL, New York

ITCH! Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap), fail in the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk. Sold by all reliable druggists. A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Texas

Grace Hotel CHICAGO Jackson Blvd. and Clark St. Rooms with detached bath \$1.50 and \$2.00 per day, with private bath \$2.00 and \$2.50. Opposite Post Office—Near All Theaters and Stores. Stock yards cars direct to door. A clean, comfortable, newly decorated hotel. A safe place for your wife, mother or sister.

Save the Chicks Tycos incubator For any make of incubator. Free booklet tells all about hatching chicks. Send for it. Taylor Instrument Companies Rochester, N.Y. U.S.A.

Shave, Bathe and Shampoo with one Soap.—Cuticura Cuticura Soap is the favorite for safety razor shaving.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. Walker

NOTES THAT JAR

THE adroit person who desires to acquire the full measure of success in whatever field of activity he may be situated always prepares the way to progress by a careful avoidance of striking the notes that jar.

This person appreciates that harmony has everything to do with his advancement, and accordingly there is at all times a strict observance of the niceties of congeniality.

There must be between him and his employer no jarring dissension, no conflicting argument, no incompatible exhibition of pique, irritation or paroxysms of high words.

When solely tried, and the future of his career seems to be uncertain, the individual who has within him the basic material of which success is composed controls his emotions and harmonizes his speech and action with what in his heart he knows to be right.

In a moment or so the inclination to strike a discordant note is gone, and as his way becomes easier he forms the habit of pleasing, winning commendations and moving ahead in masterful strength.

Many capable men and women, through their irascibility, tartness and acerbity, have struck the jangling note on the threshold of a brilliant course and ruined themselves for life.

In times of excitement and irritation the one safe thing to do is to hold the tongue.

You may be young, witty and beautiful, endowed with natural gifts, but if in your home or in your field of occupation you persist in striking notes

that jar, you will fail to command respect or rise to a place of eminence.

You cannot afford, young man or woman, to turn your back upon the saving, sunny parts of nature, intended by our wise Creator to lift you up from the level of a snarling beast.

If you will look about you when your vision is clear and your brain is calm, you will observe that the men and women in high places are those who practice diligently the simple rules of harmony.

And this they do on no instrument other than their tongue, holding it in leash when it would strike a jarring note and forcing it to give a soft answer.

(Copyright.)

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

ON A BUDGET SYSTEM

NOT only hard work, but systematic work is necessary to progress. Not even a ditch digger does exactly the same task all the time.

Work that is planned ahead, counts. Work on the catch as catch can system is better than no work at all, but that is all that can be said for it.

If your job calls for various kinds of tasks, arrange it on the budget system.

Decide in advance the order in which it ought to be done to get the best results. Allot a certain amount of time to a certain part of your daily duties, according to their importance.

If you know, before you begin, just how you expect to proceed, and ap-

proximately what results you hope to accomplish by the end of the day, you will get far more done than you would if you tackled the job haphazard.

It is a good plan to get rid of the drudgery first. Dispose of the duties that are disagreeable, as some duties must inevitably be.

Then you will reach the enjoyable, and the more important tasks with a clear brain, and be able to get pleasure as well as profit out of their discharge.

The office man who has a fixed time for going through his mail, another for dictating letters, another for receiving and giving instructions to subordinates, and still another for talking to business callers, usually has a clear desk by noon, and plenty of time to think over his big problems.

The man in the same job who begins with any task that happens to be at hand is usually half done at the end of the day, and wonders what has become of all his time.

There is nothing in this world that cannot be done better if it is planned, than if it is not.

Begin your life by planning each day's work, and planning will soon become automatic. Tasks will arrange themselves in their proper order.

You may be in a very small and unimportant position, but reducing your duties to a budget system will save time and energy, and help you to acquire the competence and efficiency that will lead to better positions by and by.

(Copyright.)

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I write these verses on the train
As I am coming home from work,
So when the meter gives a hitch
It's 'cause the train just gave a jerk.



It's Time You Were in Bed



Voices of the Bells

THERE is neither speech nor language, but their voices are heard among men." This is an inscription engraved upon one of the bells in a tower in Antwerp, Belgium, in 1658, but, long before this date, voices of bells had told to humanity their tales of gladness or sadness, of threatened danger or safety achieved, and always the world understood and responded to mood or emergency as the case might have been.

For centuries church bells have told the ever-new, old story of the Christ Child. For weeks before the sacred day arrives a wild rush of preparations leaves little time for reflection. In these busy hours clanging bells of impatient street cars spur the pedestrian to heroic efforts and startle the preoccupied shopper out of some absorbing reverie. This is the time when fatigue and happiness go hand in hand, and many an exhausted mother, nodding on her homeward ride, hears the ripple of baby laughter and the patter of hurrying feet above the raucous noises attending her trip. Father, with his arms piled high, looks over the crowd with a far-away expression, seeing only the one paramount incident of the Christmas revelation, and starry eyes that will turn toward him with a deeper lovelight written in their shining depths. It is this marvelous hour toward which the whole world moves with one concerted motive, and in its hallowed joy revives the spirit that is the foundation of a nation's greatness.

When the bells of Christmas morn peal their tidings of "Peace and Good Will" it will be to a world waiting to receive the message; a world that has been hurried and excited and interested, but which has all unconsciously been acquiring a spirit in rapport with the burden of their chiming. All the stress of living and striving, all the hurts and the sorrows are softened by the benediction of the bells. Deeper reverence for life and a fuller appreciation of the love that surrounds us is roused by their Yuletide music. They call to all that is best and loveliest and we answer by an outpouring of Christmas spirit, a keener sense of human brotherhood and a closer knitting of family ties. While they have "neither speech nor language," they tell a marvelous story, a story that we understand, and we live better for that understanding.—Detroit News.



DEAD BROKE.

Millie—Are you going to hang up your stockings this Christmas?
Billie—I am more likely to hang up my watch.

Lemon Snaps.

Cream together one large cupful of sugar and two-thirds of a cupful of butter. Dissolve half a teaspoonful of soda in two teaspoonfuls of hot water and add to the creamed mixture. Flavor with the grated rind of a lemon. Add enough sifted flour to roll out very thin; cut and bake in a hot oven.

The Christmas Spirit

AFTER a year of strife and confusion the world is about to declare an armistice for the observance of Christmas. It is curious how the essence of Christianity gets itself recognized and practiced in spite of the world, the flesh and the devil.

In this time of good will everybody becomes Christian, for Christmas is simply the substitution of the spirit of giving for the spirit of getting.

When Jesus was born in Bethlehem there came to the world a new conception of God and of his relations with man. The Child lying in the Bethlehem manger will forever symbolize and express the world-moving truth that God is love and, therefore, He gives Himself to and for men made in His image.

Tradition records that when the Wise Men from the East journeyed to Bethlehem to worship the new-born Child, they brought gifts.

The gift of God is life eternal, here and hereafter. When this divine spark animates the bosoms of men, they, too, begin to give.

Giving is the chief business of life for God and men alike. What a man gives he has. He loses all else. Earthly immortality lies in whatever one gives to one's fellows in service and friendship and healing.

I wonder if we shall ever be able to practice the Christmas spirit the year round!

If that time ever comes we shall find that most of our personal and social problems, perplexities, animosities and failures are unnecessary. If we want spring and summer and golden harvest, we must have the sun.—Dr. Charles Aubrey Eaton in Leslie's.

SAINT OF VIRTUE AND PIETY

St. Nicholas Was of Unblemished Character, According to Hone's "Ancient Mysteries."

ACCORDING to Hone's "Ancient Mysteries" Saint Nicholas, bishop of Myra, was a saint of great virtue and piety. The old legend is that the sons of a rich Asiatic, on their way to Athens for education, were slain by a robber innkeeper, dismembered and their parts hidden in a brine tub. In the morning came the saint, whose visions had warned him of the crime, whose authority forced confession, and whose prayers restored the boys to life.

St. Nicholas is the grand patron of the children of France, to whom he brings bonbons for the good, but a cane for the naughty child. In Germany he acts as an advance courier, examining into the conduct of the children, distributing goodies and promises to those with good records, a further reward which the Christ Child brings at Christmas time. But his own peculiar celebration takes place in a tiny seaport in southern Italy.

On St. Nicholas day, December 6, the sailors of the port take the saint's image from the beautiful Church of St. Nicholas, and with a long procession of boats carry it far out to sea. Returning with it at nightfall they are met by bonfires, torches, all the townspeople and hundreds of quaintly dressed pilgrims, who welcome the returning saint with songs and carry him to visit one shrine after another, before returning him to the custody of the canons.

Chambers' "Book of Days" says: "Through the native rock which forms the tomb of the saint, water constantly exudes, which is collected by the canons on a sponge attached to a reed, squeezed into bottles and sold to pilgrims as a miraculous specific under the name of the 'manna of St. Nicholas.'"

BOY SCOUTS



(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

LIFE SAVING MEDALS

Medals as follows for heroic service in the saving of life have been awarded by the National court of honor, since its last meeting in May 1921.

GOLD MEDALS.—Henry Rate, Troop 7, Vineland, N. Y.; Henry A. Skelton, Troop 12, Wilmington, Del.

SILVER MEDALS.—George S. Allen, Troop 1, Bridgeport, Pa.; Joseph Buckley, Troop 2, Allston, Mass.; Loren C. Underwood, Troop 19, Denver, Colo.; Myles Turner, Troop 1, Lancaster, Ohio; Horace Viner, Troop 15, Denver, Colo.; Charles E. Carter, Troop 1, Tutwiler, Miss.; Morris Carmedy, Troop 2, Painesville, O.; Floyd Lamb, Troop 4, Westley, R. I.; Cyril Ashworth, Troop 5, Westley, R. I.; Milburn L. Fay, Troop 2, Lincoln, Ill.; Edwin Brockman, Troop 47, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Michael Larick, Troop 1, Emporium, Pa.; F. Austin Culver, Troop 1, Princess Anne, Md.; Camp Bonds, Troop 1, Muskogee, Okla.; William Barrar, Troop 5, Charleston, W. Va.; John A. Wilson, Troop 5, Columbus, O.; T. E. Tappan, Jr., Troop 1, Helena, Ark.; Eugene Krenkle, Troop 1, Niagara, Wis.; Charles R. Green, Troop 1, Edna Mills, Calif.; Richard A. Dee, Troop 50, Hartford, Conn.; Paul Wolfert, Troop 12, Warren, O.; Glen A. Case, Troop 30, Des Moines, Ia.; Percy A. Baker, Troop 1, Terryville, Conn.; Ferman Villamil, Troop 1, Florida, N. Y.; Richard Wolven, Troop 1, Raritan, N. J.; William Kramar, Troop 1, Old Bridge, N. J.; Thomas H. Robinson, Troop 4, Camden, N. J.;

BRONZE MEDALS.—Ross Mace, Troop 2, Pe Ell, Wash.; Fred Leeburger, Troop 63, Des Moines, Ia.; Everett L. Cheney, Troop 1, Wilmington, Vt.; Morgan Willey, Troop 45, Denver, Colo.; Leland S. Waggoner, Troop 69, Denver, Colo.; Clifford I. England, Troop 65, Liverpool, N. Y.; Kenneth W. Dayton, Troop 1, N. Harpersfield, N. Y.; Wright A. Edmonson, Jr., Troop 1, Marlboro, Mass.; Herman Boehringer, Troop 103, Philadelphia, Pa.; Merline Gerard, Troop 29, Berkeley, Cal.; William Palmer, Troop 5, Kewanee, Ill.; Charles Priest, Troop 1, East Long Meadow, Mass.; James McGeorge, Troop 43, Sea Cliff, N. Y.

BOY SCOUTS PLAY SANTA CLAUS

Last year Akron (O.) scouts collected and distributed 900 toys among the poor children of the city. This year they raised the number to 1,500. For weeks they canvassed the city for old toys, dolls, sleds, etc., which they painted, repaired and made to look as good as new to delight the hearts of the kiddies on Christmas morning.

This kind of good turn is being quite generally practiced throughout the country. Other cities reporting similar Santa Claus service on the part of scouts were Louisville, Ky.; Cincinnati, O., and Butte, Mont. The Cincinnati council got out an attractive poster in the name of "Santa Claus Co., Inc." bespeaking the public co-operation in handing over old toys to the boy scouts for repairing and redistribution under the auspices of the Associated Charities. The Butte scouts established a regular toy hospital at their headquarters, to which the papers gave considerable publicity.

SCOUTS MAKE TRAFFIC SURVEY

The city planning commission of Grand Rapids, Mich., recently invited the Boy Scouts of America to conduct a traffic survey. This was accomplished in so thorough and satisfactory a manner that the boys won high praise not only from the city planning department but from all who saw the boys at their work.

The count was checked up by men from the traffic safety council and was found in only one instance to have been inaccurate. Hugh E. Lynch, secretary of the commission, in thanking Scout Executive Walker for the boys' services, said that he regretted that every boy could not have the benefit of scout training, because he could see in watching the boys at work how far-reaching the influence of the movement was and what a genuine contribution to citizenship training.

EXPLORE UNCHARTED SWAMPS

A group of scouts and scout officials, representatives of the National Geographic society and newspaper men from Atlanta and other Georgia towns went on an exploring expedition last November into the hitherto uncharted Okefenokee swamps to investigate its wild life.

TO GIVE SERVICE MEDAL

The board of trustees of the village of Bronxville, N. Y., has voted to award a "Village Medal" every year to the boy scout whose record at school, at home, at work (if employed) and in scouting activities indicates the most promise and achievement and one in whom the village may justly take real pride. The name of the scout who is so honored will be placed on a permanent tablet in the trustee's room of the village hall.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE NEW YEAR EAST

HAVE no tears for other years,
For no other days;
In the east the sun appears
With its morning rays.
Turn your back upon the west.
Start again upon life's quest
With the rising sun!
Yesterday is done.

Do not weep for years that sleep
In the fading past
While the years before you sweep
Like an ocean vast.
There await your untired seas
Of new opportunities,
Lands unvisited—

Shape your course ahead!
Do not live in years that give
Only old regret;
Fortune is a fugitive—
You must seek her yet,
Time has closed the old year's door.
But the New Year lies before—
There your fortune lies,
There awaits the prize!

You will find no hope behind,
Only falling night;
But the east is glad and kind
With the morning light.
Turn your eyes to New Year's east,
Every hour the dawn increased—
Put the night away.
Yours is now the Day!
(Copyright.)

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK by Nellie Maxwell

A little thing, a sunny smile,
And all day long the day whose bright;
The cares of life were made more light
And the sweetest hopes were born.

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY.

THERE is no other article of food which is as frequently placed on the table and takes as prominent place in the diet as bread. In some form it is served at every meal.

Bread because of its prominent place as food, should be well made and well baked.

The ideal loaf of bread is dome shaped, attractive in appearance, crust smooth, of a rich brown color, the crumb spongy, tender and of a delicious flavor of the wheat.

Sponge Method.

Take one quart of luke warm liquid, less one-half cupful if potato is used; four teaspoonfuls of salt, one-half cupful of yeast, one cupful of mashed potato and three to four quarts of sifted flour. Mix and beat well then add one-half the flour and set to rise in a warm place over night. In the morning add two tablespoonfuls each of sugar and shortening and knead until the dough feels elastic and no longer sticks to the hands or board. Cover and let rise to double its bulk, then mold into loaves. By cutting the dough down with a knife once or twice before molding, the texture of the bread is improved. Divide into equal portions, stretching the outside of the loaf and pinching it together underneath. Place in well greased, warm pans, cover and set to rise until

it is two and one-half to three times its original volume, depending upon the kind of flour used. Spring or hard winter wheat should take three times the original volume. Soft winter wheat two and one-half times.

Bread that is fully risen should be put into a hot oven to kill the yeast and check further rising. If the bread is not fully risen a slower oven may be used. A five minute oven is the test for bread ready to be baked. Put a teaspoonful of flour in a small tin in the oven; if it browns in five minutes it is ready for the bread.

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YOUR HAND

How to Read Your Characteristics and Tendencies—The Capabilities or Weaknesses That Make for Success or Failure as Shown in Your Palm.

THE CLERGYMAN'S HAND

THE line of the heart begins in a fork at the base of the forefinger (the finger of Jupiter), near the finger of Saturn, one may read therein thorough trustworthiness and kindness of heart, two qualities so essential to the successful clergyman. Next in order, perhaps, comes tact, which is shown by a concave shape of the inside of the thumb, from the joint to the juncture of the thumb and the hand.

Reason and logic, of course, the minister must have, and these are indi-

cated by a large, well-developed lower half of the thumb. If this is joined to a large first joint of the thumb, it means great will power, and oftentimes great generosity.

Love of children and of animals is seen in a well-developed mount of Jupiter, at the base of the finger of the same name, the forefinger. The head line of the minister should be strong, as indicating good brain power and common sense, but these traits are, of course, not confined to the men of the cloth.

(Copyright.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE NEW START

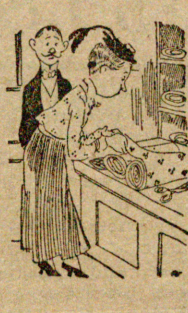
DON'T worry if your hopes are wrecked
By matters past commanding,
For man was made to walk erect,
And take his troubles standing.
Remember that the world is full
Of prizes worth the winning,
And every day 'tis possible
To make a new beginning.

(Copyright.)

NOT MUCH.

When a woman suggests a short trip to the store,
Just to shop sixty minutes about it;
Do you look for her back in an hour or more?

Well, maybe you do, but we doubt it.



A Man for the Ages

A Story of the Builders of Democracy

By
IRVING BACHELLER

Copyright, Irving Bacheller

CHAPTER XX—Continued.

The young man disappeared through the door of the private office and soon returned and conducted Samson into the presence of Mr. Davis. The two men recognized each other.

"Well, sir, what is it about?" the young man demanded.

"The daughter of my old friend, Jack Kelso, owes you some money and I want to pay it," said Samson.

"Oh, that is a matter between Miss Kelso and me," Mr. Davis spoke politely and with a smile.

"Not exactly—since I knew about it," Samson answered.

"I refuse to discuss her affairs with you," Davis declared.

"I suppose you mistrust me," said Samson.

"Well, I've offered to pay you and I'm going to make it plain to them that they don't have to worry any more about the money you loaned them."

"Very well, I bid you good morning."

"Don't be in a hurry," Samson answered.

"I have a note of five thousand dollars against you. It is indorsed to me by Henry Brimstead and I want to collect it."

"I refuse to pay it," Davis promptly answered.

"Then I shall have to put it in the hands of a lawyer," said Samson.

"Put it where you like but don't consume any more of my time."

"But you'll have to hear me say that I don't think you're honest."

"I have heard you," Davis answered calmly.

Samson withdrew and went to the home of Mrs. Kelso. He found her with him in her lap—a handsome little lad, then a bit over two years old—at the house on La Salle street.

Samson told of the failure of him to reach him and of his offer to return the money which Davis had paid for their relief.

"I don't like the man and I don't want you to be under obligation to him," said Samson.

"The story of Harry's death was false and I think that he is responsible for it. He wanted her to marry him right away after that—of course. And she went to the plague settlement to avoid marriage. I know her better than you do. She has read him right. Her soul has looked into his soul and it keeps her away from him."

But Mrs. Kelso could believe no evil of her benefactor, nor would she promise to cease depending on his bounty.

Samson was a little disheartened by the visit. He went to see John Wentworth, the editor of the Democrat, of whose extreme length Mr. Lincoln had humorously spoken in his presence.

The young New Englander was seven feet tall. He welcomed the broad-shouldered man from Sangamon county and began at once to question him about Honest Abe and "Steve" Douglas.

Samson told of the evil it had wrought and conveyed his suspicions to the editor.

"Davis is rather unscrupulous," said Wentworth. "We know a lot about him in this office."

Samson looked at the article and presently said: "Here is a note that he gave to a friend of mine. It looks to me as if the note and the article were written by the same hand."

Mr. Wentworth compared the two and said: "You are right. The same person wrote them. But it was not Davis."

When Samson left the office of the Democrat he had accomplished little save the confirmation of his suspicions. There was nothing he could do about it.

He went to Eli Fredenberg. "What has Davis done to you?" Samson asked, recalling where he had met Eli that morning.

Eli explained that he had borrowed money from Davis to tide him over the hard times and was paying 12 per cent for it.

"Dis morning I get dot letter from his secretary," he said as he passed a letter to Samson.

It was a demand for payment in the handwriting of the Brimstead note and had some effect on this little history. It conveyed definite knowledge of the authorship of a malicious falsehood. It aroused the anger and sympathy of Samson Traylor. In the conditions then prevailing Eli was unable to get the money. He was in danger of losing his business. Samson spent the day investigating the affairs of the merchant. His banker and others spoke well of him. He was said to be a man of character and credit embarrassed by the unexpected scarcity of good money. So it came about that, before he left the news city, Samson bought a fourth interest in the business of Eli Fredenberg. The lots he owned were then worth less than when he had bought them, but

his faith in the future of Chicago had not abated.

He wrote a long letter to him recounting the history of his visit and frankly stating the suspicions to which he had been led. He set out on the west road at daylight toward the Riviere des Plaines, having wisely decided to avoid passing the plague settlement.

CHAPTER XXI.

Wherein a Remarkable School of Political Science Begins Its Sessions in the Rear of Joshua Speed's Store. Also at Samson's Fireside Honest Abe Talks of the Authority of the Law and the Right of Revolution.

The boy Joe had had a golden week at the home of the Brimsteads. The fair Annabel, knowing not the power that lay in her beauty, had captured his young heart scarcely fifteen years of age. He had no interest in her younger sister, Mary. But Annabel, with her long skirts and full form and glowing eyes and gentle dignity, had stirred him to the depths. When he left he carried a soul heavy with regret and great resolutions. Not that he had mentioned the matter to her or to any one. It was a thing too sacred for speech. To God, in his prayers, he spoke of it, but to no other.

He asked to be made and to be thought worthy. He would have had the whole world stopped and put to sleep for a term until he was delivered from the bondage of his tender youth. That being impossible, it was for him a sad, but not a hopeless world.

Indeed, he rejoiced in his sadness. Annabel was four years older than he. If he could make her to know the depth of his passion, perhaps she would wait for him. He sought for self-expression in The Household Book of Poetry—a sorrowful and pious volume. He could find no ladder of rhyme with an adequate reach. He endeavored to build one. He wrote melancholy verses and letters, confessing his passion, to Annabel, which she did not encourage, but which she always kept and valued for their ingenuous and noble ardor. Some of these Anacreontics are among the treasures inherited by her descendants. They were a matter of slight importance, one would say, but they mark the beginning of a great career. Immediately after his return to the new home in Springfield, the boy, Josiah, set out to make himself honored of his ideal. In the effort he made himself honored of many. His eager brain had soon taken the footing of manhood.

A remarkable school of political science had begun its sessions in the little Western village of Springfield. The world had never seen the like of it. Abraham Lincoln, Stephen A. Douglas, E. D. Baker, O. H. Browning, Jesse B. Thomas, and Josiah Lamborn—a most unusual array of talent as subsequent history has proved—were wont to gather around the fireplace in the rear of Joshua Speed's store, evenings, to discuss the issues of the time. Samson and his son Joe came often to hear the talk. Douglas looked like a dwarf among those long-geared men. He was slight and short, being only about five feet tall, but he had a big, round head covered with thick, straight, dark hair, a bulldog look and a voice like thunder. Douglas and Lincoln were in a heated argument over the admission of slavery to the territories the first night that Samson and Joe sat down with them.

"We didn't like that little rooster of a man, he had such a high and mighty way with him and so frankly opposed the principles we believe in. He was an out-and-out pro-slavery man. He would have every state free to regulate its domestic institutions, in its own way, subject only to the Constitution of the United States. Lincoln held that it amounted to saying 'that if one man chose to enslave another no third party shall be allowed to object.'"

In the course of the argument Douglas alleged that the Whigs were the aristocrats of the country.

"That reminds me of a night when I was speaking at Havana," said Honest Abe. "A man with a ruffled shirt and a massive gold watch chain got up and charged that the Whigs were aristocrats. Douglas in his broad-cloth and fine linen reminds me of that man. I'm not going to answer Douglas as I answered him. Most of the Whigs I know are my kind of folks. I was a poor boy working on a flatboat at eight dollars a month and had only one pair of breeches and they were buckskin. If you know the nature of buckskin, you know that when it is wet and dried by the sun it will shrink and my breeches kept shrinking and deserting the sock area of my legs until several inches of them were bare above my shoes. Whilst I was growing longer they were growing shorter and so much tighter that they left a blue streak around my legs which can be seen to this day. If you call that aristocracy I know of one Whig that is an aristocrat."

"But look at the New England type of Whig exemplified by the imperious and majestic Webster," said Douglas.

"Webster was another poor lad," Lincoln answered. "His father's home was a log cabin in a lonely land until about the time Daniel was born, when the family moved to a small frame house. His is the majesty of a great intellect."

There was much talk of this sort until Mr. Lincoln excused himself to walk home with his two friends who had just returned from the North, being eager to learn of Samson's visit. The latter gave him a full account of it and asked him to undertake the collection of Brimstead's note.

"I'll get after that fellow right away," said Lincoln. "I'm glad to get a chance at one of those men who have been skinning the farmers."

They sat down by the fireside in Samson's house.

"Joe has decided that he wants to be a lawyer," said Samson.

"Well, Joe, we'll all do what we can to keep you from being a shotgun lawyer," Abe Lincoln began. "I've got a good first lesson for you. I found it in a letter which Rufus Choate had written to Judge Davis. In it he says that we rightly have great respect for the decisions of the majority, but that the law is something vastly greater and more sacred than the verdict of any majority. 'The law,' he says, 'comes down to us one mighty and continuous stream of wisdom and experience accumulated, ancestral, widening and deepening and washing itself clearer as it runs on, the agent of civilization, the builder of a thousand cities. To have lived through ages of unceasing trial with the passions, interests and affairs of men, to have lived through the drums and trampings of conquest, through revolution and reform and all the changing cycles of opinion, to have attended the progress of the race and gathered unto itself the approbation of civilized humanity is to have proved that it carries in it some spark of immortal life.'"

The face of Lincoln changed as he recited the lines of the learned and distinguished lawyer of Massachusetts.

"His face glowed like a lighted lantern when he began to say those eloquent words," Samson writes in his diary. "He wrote them down so that Josiah could commit them to memory."

"That is a wonderful statement," Samson remarked.

Abe answered: "It suggests to me that the voice of the people in any one generation may or may not be inspired, but that the voice of the best men of all ages, expressing their sense of justice and of right, in the law, is and must be the voice of God. The spirit and body of his decrees are as indestructible as the throne of Heaven. You can overthrow them but until their power is re-established, as surely it will be, you will live in savagery."

"You do not deny the right of revolution,"

"No, but I can see no excuse for it in America. It has remained for me to add to the body of the law the idea that men are created free and equal. The lack of the saving principle in the codes of the world has been the great cause of injustice and oppression."

Honest Abe rose and walked up and down the room in silence for a moment. Then he added:

"Choate phrased it well when he said: 'We should beware of awaking the tremendous divinities of change from their long sleep. Let us think of that when we consider what we shall do with the evils that afflict us.'"

The boy Joe had been deeply interested in this talk.

"If you'll lend me a book, I'd like to begin studying," he said.

"There's time enough for that," said Lincoln. "First, I want you to understand what the law is and what the lawyer should be. You wouldn't want to be a pettifogger. Choate is the right model. He has a dignity suited to the greatness of his chosen master. They say that before a justice of the peace, in a room no bigger than a shoemaker's shop, his work is done with the same dignity and care that he would show in the supreme court of Massachusetts. A newspaper says that in a dog case at Beverly he treated the dog as if he were a lion and the crabbled old squire with the consideration due a chief justice."

"He knows how to handle the English language," Samson observed.

"He got that by reading. He is the best read man at the American bar and the best Bible student. There's a lot of work ahead of you, Joe, before you are a lawyer, and when you're admitted success comes only of the capacity for work. Brougham wrote the peroration of his speech in defense of Queen Caroline nineteen times."

"I want to be a great orator," the boy exclaimed with engaging frankness.

"Then you must remember that character is the biggest part of it," Honest Abe declared. "Great thoughts come out of a great character and only out of that. They will come

even if you have little learning and none of the graces which attract the eye. But you must have a character that is ever speaking, even when your lips are silent. It must show in your life and fill the spaces between your words. It will help you to choose and charge them with the love of great things that carry conviction."

"I remember, when I was a boy over in Gentryville, a shaggy, plain-dressed man rode up to the door one day. He had a cheerful, kindly face. His character began to speak to us before he opened his mouth to ask for a drink of water."

"I don't know who you are," my father said. "But I'd like it awful well if you'd light and talk to us." He did and we didn't know till he had gone that he was the governor of the state. A good character shines like a candle on a dark night. You can't

mistake it. A firefly can't hold his light long enough to compete with it."

"Webster said in the Knapp trial: 'There is no evil that we cannot either face or fly from but the consciousness of duty disregarded.'"

"A great truth like that makes wonderful music on the lips of a sincere man. An orator must be a lover and discoverer of such unwritten laws."

It was nearing midnight when they heard footsteps on the board walk in front of the house. In a moment Harry Needles entered in cavalry uniform with fine top boots and silver spurs, erect as a young Indian brave and bronzed by tropic suns.

"Hello!" he said as he took off his belt and clanking saber. "I hang up my sword. I have had enough of war."

He had ridden across country from the boat landing and, arriving so late, had left his horse at a livery stable.

"I'm lucky to find you and Abe and Joe all up and waiting for me," he said as he shook their hands. "How's mother?"

"I'm well," Sarah called from the top of the stairway. "I'll be down in a minute."

For an hour or more they sat by the fireside while Harry told of his adventures in the great swamps of southern Florida.

"I've done my share of the fighting," he said at length. "I'm going north tomorrow to find Bim and her mother."

"I shall want you to serve a complaint on one Lionel Davis," said Mr. Lincoln.

"I have one of my own to serve on him," Harry answered. "But I hope that our case can be settled out of court."

"I think that I'll go with you as far as Tazewell county and draw the papers there," said Lincoln.

When the latter had left for his lodgings and Joe and his mother had gone to bed, Samson told Harry the details of his visit to Chicago.

"She may have taken the disease and died with it before now," said the young man. "I'll be on my way to Honey Creek in the morning."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Humor Superior to Wit.

Wit, bright, rapid and blasting as the lightning, flashes, strikes and vanishes in an instant; humor, warm and all-embracing as the sunshine, bathes its object in a genial and abiding light.—Whipple.

Thought Teacher Dense.

A teacher tried to impress on the child's mind the sound of the letter "a" by having him repeat it several times in different words. Getting tired of the repetition the child looked at the teacher and said: "Don't you know it yet?"

Harry Told of His Adventures in the Great Swamps.

After a day of cloud and wind and rain sometimes the setting sun breaks out again.

And touching all the fields until they laugh and sing.

Then like a ruby from the horizon's ring

Drops down into the night.

—Longfellow.

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

Many farmers and small town women "put down" sausage, pork chops and other parts of the freshly butchered pig for winter use.

Sausage prepared from the family's cherished recipe, made into balls, rolled in flour and fried brown on both sides, then packed close in quart jars and covered with

hot lard and sealed, will keep perfectly. This sausage may be cooked with cabbage or served simply reheated and covered with gravy. The following ways will be only suggestive:

When using the sausage set the jar into a pan of hot water, then when the lard is melted the cakes may be removed without breaking. This is the advantage of putting up the sausage in quart jars, as one will be used in a few days or, if the family is fond of sausage, at one meal.

Boiled Dinner.—Cut a small firm cabbage head into eighths, four carrots into slices; put all into a kettle of boiling water with six medium-sized onions, place one-half a jar of sausage cakes on top and boil briefly for half an hour. Then add eight medium sized potatoes and salt and pepper needed to season. Add water from time to time as it is needed. There should be one cupful of broth or less when the vegetables are cooked.

Spanish Sausage.—Cut two green peppers into narrow strips, brown with one small onion in one tablespoonful of butter. Add six sausage cakes, one cupful of tomatoes, pepper and salt to taste; simmer thirty minutes. Remove the meat to a platter and thicken the tomatoes with one tablespoonful of flour, rubbed smooth with one-half cupful of cold water. Cook for a few minutes, then pour over the meat and serve.

Sausage used in place of salt pork to bake with beans makes a change from the usual which is well liked.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.

The winds rage and howl my cabin about,
With ghoulish glee they clamor and shout.
They roar down the chimney and shake the walls,
They try to appall me with shrieking calls;
But serene, in warmth and peace I burl
Defiance to their deafening whirl.
In anchorage firm, my house and I
Fierce storms and threats forever defy,
For my house and I are types of thought
To which earth's shocks became as naught.

—Hattie d'Autremont.

MORE ABOUT CANDY MAKING

Most candies are made from fondant or fudge mixture. Fudge, as it is known, has more often chocolate or maple flavor.

A delightful change is made by adding candied cherries to a beautiful white fudge, flavoring with almond.

Fudge Foundation.—Take two cupfuls of granulated sugar, one-third of a cupful of white corn syrup, one-half cupful of milk and one tablespoonful of butter. Boil to the soft-ball stage.

Set away to become slightly cool, then add flavor and any desired nuts or fruit. If chocolate fudge is desired, a square or two of chocolate or an equal quantity of cocoa should be added when put on to cook.

Fondant.—Put two cupfuls of granulated sugar and one cupful of water into a saucepan, stir until the sugar is dissolved, then add one-eighth of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Cook very gently without stirring. As sugar begins to form around the sides of the pan, wipe down with a brush dipped in water, or with a small rag fastened to a skewer. As soon as the sirup makes a soft ball in cold water pour out carefully on a large buttered platter or marble slab. Do not drain the dish, as one or two grains of sugar will form a chain which will spoil the whole mass. Cool until it can be dented with the finger, then work from the edge toward the center until it can be kneaded like bread. After it is blended to a creamy mixture, put away, covered with waxed paper, until ready to make up into bonbons. It is much better to make fondant in small quantities than to risk spoiling a large amount of material. Be sure to make fondant on a bright, clear day. If the fondant crusts over when cooled, add a little water and boil again.

Peanut Candy.—Shell one pound of freshly roasted peanuts and roll until the coarse crumbs. Boil for eight minutes, from the time the bubbles appear, two pounds of brown sugar and twelve level tablespoonfuls of butter. Stir in the nuts and pour at once into a greased pan. Mark off in squares before it gets too hard. This is the best of peanut candies. Other nuts may be used if desired.

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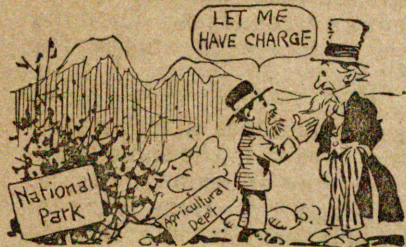
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WASHINGTON SIDELIGHTS

House Bill 9,157 a "Horrible Example"



WASHINGTON.—That part of official Washington which is working for the reorganization of the executive departments is pointing to house bill 9157 as a "horrible example" of present conditions. It was introduced by Representative Gordon Lee of Georgia and was referred to the committee on agriculture. It authorizes the President, upon recommendation of the secretary of agriculture, to establish a national park in a national forest reservation in the Blue Ridge and Cohutta mountains of Georgia, created in 1911 under the Weeks act. There are provisions for leasing land for hotels, summer resorts, cottages and homes. The park is to be subject to rules promulgated by the secretary of agriculture, who is

charged with the duty of executing the act.

To the outsider this bill seems harmless, but to the insider it is all wrong. Under the usual procedure national park bills go to the public lands committee. A national park is created by act of congress, not by presidential proclamation. National parks are in charge of the secretary of the interior, who is ex officio head of the national park service, a bureau created for the specific purpose of managing the national parks. National parks contain no summer resorts, cottages and homes; public service utilities only are recognized.

Of course, these departures from the usual did not just happen. The Agricultural department has long been campaigning to have the national park service transferred to it from the interior department, and is now developing the national forests—created for lumber and grazing—as recreational competitors of the national parks. Now that a reorganization of the departments may result in transferring the forest service to the interior department, house bill 9157 has an evident purpose.

Where Government Employees Do Resign

THE old saying regarding government employees that few die and none resign does not apply to the patent office. The force of examiners in this important bureau numbers 430. In 32 months 231 of them resigned. In a little over a year one-quarter of the entire force went out. They became very tired working for Uncle Sam for \$1,500 to \$2,700 a year, when they could go with corporations that would pay them two or three times as much, or could begin the practice of patent law.

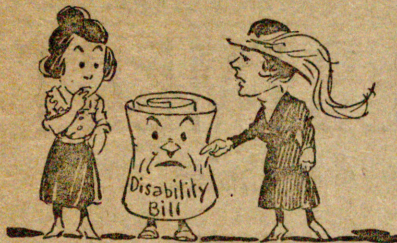
If an application for a patent is filed today, the inventor will be lucky if he secures its first consideration a year from now. There are nearly 60,000 applications on file in the patent office and these must all be taken up and considered in their order. No wonder that the patent office is overwhelmed with complaints from manufacturers representing every section. The patent office, as Commissioner Robertson says in his annual report, is retarding industry instead of providing new avenues for employment.

Seventy years ago patent examiners were paid \$2,400 a year, the same salary as a congressman then received,



but from 1842 to 1921 only \$300 has been added to this amount. Forty-eight out of the 430 receive the maximum figure. There are nearly 100 who get only \$1,500 a year. Time and time again congress has been urged to pay these men a salary commensurate with their work, especially as the patent office is a profit-producing concern and the money does not come out of the pockets of the taxpayers. Nothing has been done. Bills have passed the senate or the house separately and have even reached the conference stage, but they have never become laws. At the present time another bill, favorably reported unanimously by the committee on patents, is pending in the house.

Women Clash in "Equal Rights" Battle



MOVEMENT instituted by women against women—that is the essence of the bill for abrogation of all legal disabilities and discriminations against women that is being promulgated by the Woman's Party. This is the attitude taken by the National Consumers' league, of which Miss Jane Addams and Mrs. Edward P. Costigan of Chicago and Miss R. P. Halleck of Louisville are vice presidents.

"Perhaps they are doing it unwittingly, but they are sweeping away all the social discriminations we have been fighting for," said Miss Jeanette Rankin, formerly congressman from Montana. Miss Rankin, was in Washington to attend the twenty-second annual convention of the Consumers' league, and she is a perfect example

of the contrast between the woman in political and public life of today and the first fighters for suffrage. She had on a maroon suit that simply averted with its intricate simplicity, and a hat to match, with a long sweeping feather. Shades of stiff collars!

"We can't ever make the problems of men and women alike," she declared. "They aren't alike; and they need separate attention. Nothing would be better for the factories that employ women than this bill."

Here's the point at issue: The Woman's party has been trying to have a "blanket bill" passed by the several states which shall place men and women on an absolute equality as citizens. Progress has been slow. So now the Woman's Party proposes an amendment to the Constitution covering the same ground.

The National Consumers' league is one of several women's organizations opposing the proposed Constitutional amendment on the ground that through it women will lose certain rights which have been given to them as women by several of the states—such as limitation of hours of employment, prohibition or regulation of night work, regulation of employment before and after confinement and minimum wage scales

Woman in Congress Tells Funny Stories

CRITICAL visitors in the gallery listened intently the other day when the only woman in congress, Miss Alice Robertson of Oklahoma, made a speech. Curiously enough, it was in opposition to the "maternity bill," which the women of the country apparently supported. These critical visitors also commented on the fact that she told three funny stories in succession at the beginning of her remarks. She began thus:

"Mr. Chairman, it may seem ungracious to speak of a little incident that occurred once when a Cherokee girl—and very few of our beautiful half-breed Cherokee girls can talk in Cherokee—was suddenly called upon to speak in her own language for the benefit of an assembled audience. But she quickly arose to the occasion and repeated over and over, with different inflections of voice and gesture, the alphabet and counted up to 25. [Laughter.] We have heard the arguments about pigs, and they mean just about as much as the Cherokee alphabet and counting up to 25. [Laughter.]

"The committee in reporting out this bill remind me a little of the spoiled child traveling with its mother and nursery governess; the mother was absorbed in a novel; young hopeful crying very petulantly; mother said to the



nursery governess, without looking up from her novel, 'Why don't you give him what he wants? I've told you he is too high strung to be crossed in anything.' There was a moment's silence and then a frightened and angry howl. Mother said, 'Why don't you give him what he wants?' Poor nursery governess replying, 'I did let him have it. It was a bumblebee and it stung him.' [Laughter.] The house has been given the bill that it has been crying for; it may prove to have a sting to it."

Her third story was the one about the little boy who came in all excited and told his mother there were more than a million cats fighting in their back yard—which finally turned out to be two, making more noise than a million.

INDOOR AND OUTDOOR FROCKS; VARIETY IN EVENING WRAPS



For Outdoor and Indoor.

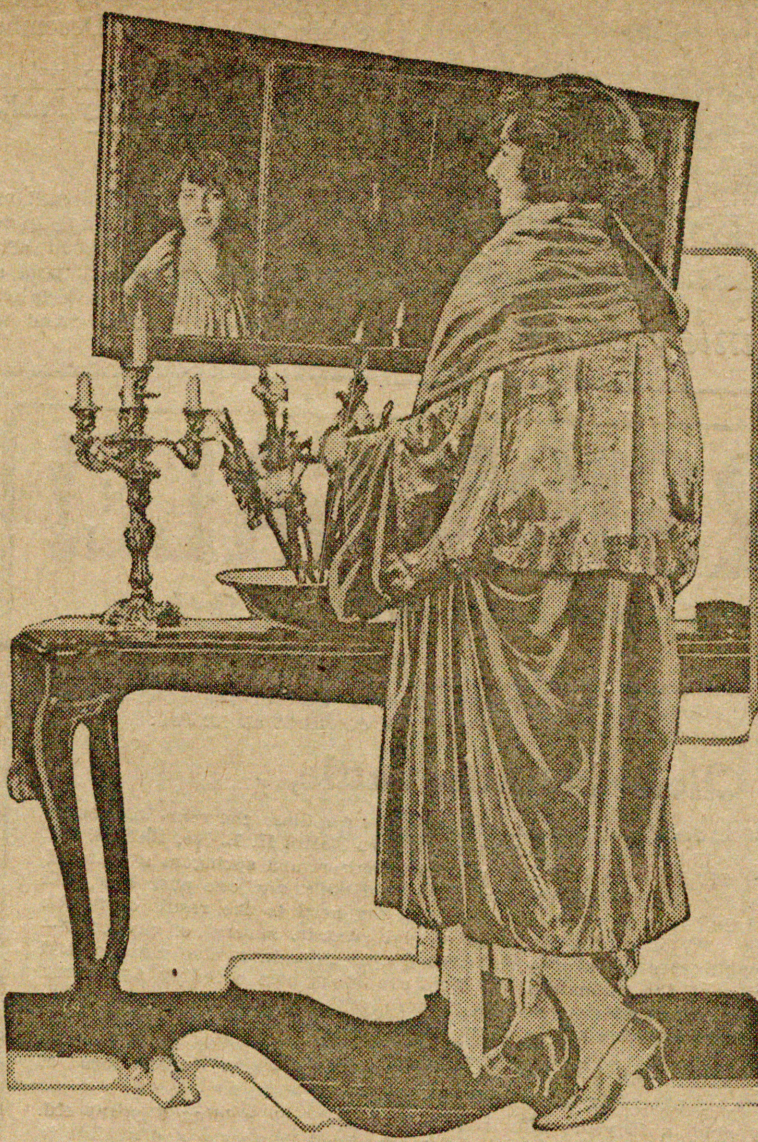
FASHION has turned away from the vogue for all-black and severely simple styles. It has lost patience with "the little black rag" of a dress, which captivated womankind in the summer time and showed a disposition to linger long in the lap of winter. Sedate colors touched up with lively ones have replaced it.

For street wear nothing is so popular just now as dark blue, and for afternoon both dark and strong blues are favorites. Black frocks are touched up with royal blue and this color is highly considered for evening in gowns and wraps. For all-day wear, dark blue dresses, embroidered in self-color are livened with facings and pipings of georgette, in emerald green, henna, scarlet, American Beauty or in quieter tones, as sand and beige. An all-day dress, as pictured here, is made of navy blue Poiret twill and satin.

in the use of black or black and white combinations, with which a genius may be able to outshine in splendor even the wraps in brilliant colors.

There is some variation of the silhouette in evening wraps, but none of them get far away from the long and full lines of the cape, and many of them are capes, ingeniously varied. In others it appears to be the ambition of the designer to introduce a loose-sleeve without interfering with cape-like lines, as in the handsome wrap from Paquin of Paris, shown in the picture. This is made of royal blue chiffon velvet combined with silver cloth. Silver spangles in borders add a glitter to the shimmer of the silver cloth and the glow of velvet.

Long full capes of purple velvet, embroidered in huge flowers with steel beads, make royal evening wraps, but



Handsome Wrap From Paris

with silk embroidery in the same color.

Crepe de chine or any of the various crepe weaves might be chosen to make the indoor dress pictured, but it is shown in a combination of crepe and satin. It is a fine model to choose for a made-over frock, since a little new material matching the made-over dress in color and fashioned like the picture will provide a pretty and up-to-the-minute dress. A foundation skirt is covered with alternating folds of satin and crepe, and an underbodice of satin has an emplacement of crepe with pleated edges at the back and front.

With the average woman the talk is not often of gorgeous evening wraps, but when it is we find much in the way of variety to discuss. In these wraps, as in millinery for dress occasions, the designer may indulge a love for color. Or he may show his resourcefulness

full capes of black velvet, lined with white and embroidered with pearls, crystal beads and silver spangles, challenge them for richness and beauty. Both have fur collars, one of grey fox and the other of black monkey fur. There are simpler wraps of black velvet with luxurious linings in white or colors. The possessor of a handsome Paisley shawl, or one of embroidered crepe de chine, has only to hang it from a fur collar to achieve a distinguished evening wrap—and then there are those wraps of transparent fabrics. But when warmth is needed, handsome fur wraps are worn with assurance; the first and the last word in this season's story of wraps might well be "fur."

Julia Bottomley

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DIFFERENT, OFF THE STAGE

Master Crook Had to Seek Ordinary Mortal to Perform What Would Seem Simple Task.

Dareham Drake, the world-famous film villain, had had a very busy day at the studios.

In the performance of part nineteen of "The Master Crook" he had deftly cut open with his electric saw five formidable safes, mastered swiftly the mysterious combinations of nine more, and with a nonchalant air had picked the lock of his prison cell.

And now, his day's work finished, he breathed a sigh of relief as he alighted from his car and reached the door of his flat.

It was locked.

Anxiously he searched every pocket of his clothes for the latchkey, but failed to unearth it.

"Here's a fix!" he groaned.

After another vain search the Master Crook walked around to the nearest locksmith's shop, flung a \$20 bill into the counter and begged the unshaven man in charge to come and open his "blessed" door!

ATTORNEY SURELY A WONDER

But Old Ducky's Admiration Must Have Been Embarrassing Under the Circumstances.

In Alabama they tell of a prosecuting attorney who was so uniformly successful with his cases that he became both the terror of evil-doers in the vicinity and the admiration of all, especially the dusky portion of the population.

Upon his withdrawal from office he was at once sought out by those charged with crime. Much to his disgust, the first two cases that he defended resulted in the conviction of his clients. An aged ducky, named Joe Clinton, who had watched his prosecutions with wonder and who looked on with equal amazement now he conducted the defense, met the attorney just after his second defeat.

"Mistah Cal," said the old chap, in awed tones, "yo' shore is a wonder. No matter which side you is on, they goes to the pen just the same."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

John's Discouragement.

Little John sat upon the stairs looking disconsolate.

"What's the matter, Johnny?" asked Cousin Isabel kindly.

"Well, you see, Cousin Isabel, they let me hold the baby on my knee, sometimes, though he can't even hold his head up straight. And they weigh him every single day, but since they began it he's gained only two pounds and three ounces. And I've just been thinking that I'll be an old, old man before that fellow'll be of any use on the team."

Lost a Sale.

"I want," said the very plain girl, a book entitled 'Cultivate Your Natural Beauty.'"

"Here it is," said the clerk, who wanted to be sociable. "Are you getting it for a friend?"

And the very plain girl put her purse back into her bag and went right out. —From the Retail Ledger, Philadelphia.

'N Everything.

"My own!" he exclaimed, as they were starting on their wedding journey. "Does it make you happy to know that you are mine—all mine—forever?"

"Yes, it makes me awfully happy," she replied. "Now I can eat candy without being afraid of getting fat, and have a charge account and everything, can't I?"

The Frank Man.

"And am I the only girl you have ever—"

"Wait a minute, Molly. Before you ask me that, do you want me to lie and flatter you, or tell you the truth and satisfy your curiosity?"

Everybody has his weak spot. No use passing laws to correct all the defects.

Men are seldom vain of their clothes. They can't easily wear more than \$150 worth.

Give a woman half a chance and she will proceed to boast of her ailments.

MOTHER! MOVE

CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Hurry, mother! Even a sick child loves the 'fruity' taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels is often all that is necessary.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

SAW THING IN RIGHT LIGHT

Old Mose Taylor Undoubtedly Had the Situation Sized Up, but Who Got the Dime?

"At the end of a Georgia negro meeting," says an Atlanta man, "it was decided to take up a collection for charity. The chairman passed the hat himself. He dropped a dime in it for a nest-egg. Every right hand encountered that hat, and yet, at the end, when the chairman turned the hat over and shook it, not so much as his own contribution dropped out.

"'Fo' de land's sake!' he cried. 'I has even lost de dime I started with!' 'All the rows of dusky faces looked puzzled. Who was the lucky man? Finally the venerable Mose Taylor summed up the situation.

"Gentlemen," he said solemnly, rising from his seat, 'der 'pears to be a great moral lesson round heah some-where!'"—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

No Offense. Chairman Lasker of the shipping board said, in an interview:

"These men are taking needless offense. They were taking offense where none is intended.

"A tall, gaunt, vinegar-faced woman walked into Wawa station one day and said to the ticket agent:

"Gimme a ticket for Chester Heights."

"Single?" asked the agent.

"The woman's eyes flashed steely sparks.

"None o' yer darn business," she hissed. "Gost knows, though, I might have married a dozen times over if I'd been willin' to grubstake some shiftless, putty-faced monkey like yerself."

Not for a While.

He was a bachelor in the forties and she was a sweet young thing of twenty, but he loved her and was courting her vigorously in all the ways an old bachelor knows how to woo a young maid. Then one night he decided he would sing to her. Going to the piano, he picked up some loose sheets of music and began to play. Finally he came to one which pleased him and began to sing:

"Grow old with me— The best of—"

But the sweet young thing had interrupted him very forcibly. "I won't do it," she tossed back impudently, "at least, not for 25 years."—Brooklyn Standard Union.

Couldn't Fool Him.

An Indianapolis woman was visiting her three-year-old grandson, and one day saw him standing before the mirror looking at himself, and saying:

"Yes, that's me."

"Thomas," said grandmother, "you should say, 'That's I.'"

"Well, it might be I, but it looks like me."

A Bad Case.

She—How much do you love me, dear?

He—As much as you love yourself.

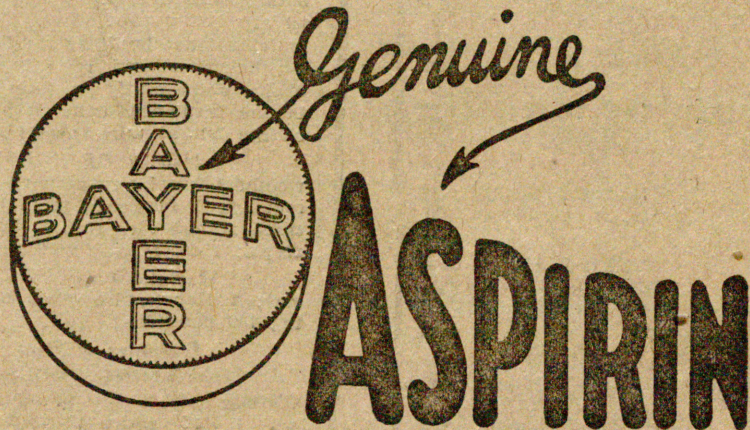
Tit for Tat.

Jack—So you broke the engagement?

Tom—Yes, but not until after the engagement broke me.

Cheap philosophy is the kind that expresses itself in platitudes; but that is always time-tried and true.

He is a poor lawyer who mistakes the will for the deed.



Never say "Aspirin" without saying "Bayer."

WARNING! Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 21 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
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Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic Acid.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Alfred Zechlin is getting along as well as can be expected. Walter Baumgartner's little daughter Phyllis slowly improving from an attack of grippe.

PARKVIEW POULTRY YARDS

Ed. Rodinson, Proprietor
Prize Winning Stock, Black Spanish, Black Leghorn, White Orpington, 1 cock, 2 cockerels, 1 cockerel Blue riddon. Exhibition—Laying Strain, stock for sale, Eggs in season.
112 Parkview Ave., Joliet, Ill.
Phone 1056

Profitable Eggshells.

In no instance are the shells of the eggs used by the Italian vendors of ice cream sold in the London streets broken. They are pierced at each end and blown by the mouth, the perfect shells being sold to the proprietors of shooting galleries.

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Have your piano tuning done by a home man I have had practical experience and guarantee all my work. Rates reasonable. Give me a trial. F. M. STORY, Mokena.

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Every month it contains one complete novelette and from a dozen to twenty short stories by such authors as Octavus Roy Cohen, H. Bedford Jones, Henry Leverage, Katharine Metcalf Roof, Margaret Sangster, W. Carey Wonderly, Robert W. Sneddon, Christine Whiting Parmenter, Du Vernet Rabell, Eric Levison, Clay Perry and others of equal note. You will enjoy this magazine. Its stories are clean, American, live and interesting. You will like the big picture section with its new photographs of stage and screen stars, and if you love good poetry, you will find plenty every month. If you cannot get it in your town, send 25 cents for a three months trial subscription to

The Readers' Publishing Corporation, 799 Broadway, New York and get

Three Months for the Price of One!

New O K Grant Battery

NEEDS NO WATER. WILL NOT FREEZE

As I made a good buy will sell 11 plate battery \$15; 13 plate battery \$17.50; 12 volt Dodge and Maxwell \$20 while this lot lasts. If you are in need of a battery it will pay you well to look at these.

R. M. COOPER, ORLAND, ILL.

New Year

IS CLOSE AT HAND. WE READY TO SUPPLY MEATS AND CAN GOODS FOR YOUR NEW YEAR DINNER.



ELMER KEUCH, Tinley Park

DISPERSION SALE!

9 A. M. THURSDAY, DEC. 29th

Having sold my farm, I am offering for sale at public auction at Woodside Farm, my place of residence on the Lincoln Highway, 10 miles east of Joliet, 3 1/2 miles east of New Lenox; 1/2 mile east of the Township Line Crossing Station of the Joliet & Eastern electric; 3 miles west of Frankfort and 2 1/2 miles southwest of Mokena; my entire equipment of tools and livestock described as follows:

50 Head of Choice Holstein Cattle,

23 of which are pure bred, mostly of King Segis and King of the Pontifex families; the remainder being well bred grades. The herd is headed by my pure bred Bull Johanna Electro DeKol H. B. No. 259143, and consists of 30 milk cows, 20 of which will be fresh with calves by side or forward springers at date of sale; 16 heifers from 6 weeks to two years of age; two yearling pure bred bulls, and one pure bred bull calf. I have always kept a pure bred bull of a good milk strain, and my herd is the result of fifteen years of careful breeding and selection. While I have made no official records, several of my cows—both grades and pure breeds—have unofficial records of over 16,000 lbs. of milk in twelve months, and all are heavy producers. The majority of the animals in this herd are of my own breeding, and every individual not bred by me has been in my possession two years or more, with the exception of one yearling bull purchased recently for use on my young herd. Sale offers an unusual opportunity to secure some choice dairy stuff for foundation herds at your own price, as absolutely everything offered will be sold. Papers furnished with all pure breeds. Cattle will be cared for a reasonable time after sale, free of charge but at purchaser's risk. Write or phone for pure bred catalog.

8 HEAD OF HORSES—1 bay gelding 10 years old, weight 1,600; 1 black gelding 8 years old, weight 1,500; 1 gray mare 5 years old, weight 1,450, this mare is a pure bred Percheron and eligible to registry; 1 matched team bay geldings, weight 1,250 each; 1 bay mare 7 years old, weight 1,150; the last three named are full brothers and sister by Orland Co. coach horse, will work anywhere, double or single; 1 dark gray gelding colt coming two; 1 black mare colt coming two.

12 HEAD OF HOGS—1 pure bred Duroc-Jersey brood sow; 1 pure bred Chester white brood sow; 1 Hampshire cross brood sow; all three bred to pure bred Poland China boar. 9 shoats averaging 100 pounds.

5 Colonies of Bees. About 250 bushels of barley. 60 Osage fence posts.

FARMING TOOLS—1 six-foot cut independent harvester; 1 McCormick corn harvester; 1 Champion 4-ft. cut mower; 1 Moline gearless hay loader; 1 Dain side delivery rake; 1 Thomas steel tedder; 1 McCormick 12-ft. dump rake; 1 Jumbo Hoosier Seeder; 1 eleven-ft. limestone spreader; 1 sixteen-disc Osborne pulverizer; 1 ten-ft. corrugated roller; 1 three-section and 1 two-section steel harrows; 1 ro and harrow; 1 John Deere sulky plow; 1 Oliver sulky plow; 1 Ironbeam walking plow; 1 Rock Island corn planter and 100 rods of wire; 2 riding cultivators; 2 John Deere walking cultivators; 1 spring-tooth alfalfa cultivator; 1 success manure spreader; 1 harrow cart; 1 three-deck box wide tired wagon; 1 three-deck box narrow tired wagon; 1 steel truck wagon with basket rack; 1 low silage wagon; 1 set wide tired running gear; 1 Klepper Bros. milk wagon; 1 double surrey; 2 single buggies; 1 road cart; 2 bob sleds; 1 cutter; 2 hand corn shellers; 1 fanning mill; horse clippers; 1 ten-gallon whitewash sprayer; woven wire stretcher; Automatic hog waterer; 60-gallon capacity; hog oiler; 30-ft. extension ladder; complete maple syrup outfit including portable steel furnace; 6-ft. pan; 100 galvanized iron pails; 12 and 14-qt. sizes; 100 iron spouts; 6-barrel steel tank; 60-gallons heavy tin found tank; set of breeching harness; 3 sets heavy double harness; set of double surrey harness; single harness; 7 collars; about 2 dozen milk cans; some good stoves and other household furniture, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under cash; on sums over that amount a credit of 1 year will be given on good approved bankable notes, bearing 6 per cent interest from date of sale. Nothing to be removed from premises until terms of sale have been complied with.

TO REACH MY PLACE BY ELECTRIC—Take Joliet & Eastern to township line crossing and walk east on concrete 1/2 mile and north 30 rods. Lincoln Highway is open to traffic now and is connected from Chicago Heights past my farm. Good hard roads from other points.

In view of the amount of goods to be sold it will be necessary to start promptly at 9:00 o'clock. Please be in mind and come early. Lunch will be served.

Auctioneer, HERBERT MORIARTY, Mokena, Ill. Clerk, CHAS. ERICKSON, Mokena, Ill.
JAMES W. OWEN, Proprietor, Mokena, Ill. Tel. New Lenox 51-J-2.

State of Illinois,

County of Will.

I hereby certify that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Mokena State Bank located at Mokena, Illinois, held on the 12th day of October A. D. 1921, at which a quorum of said directors was present, it was resolved to call a special meeting of the stockholders of said bank for the purpose of considering the following question: "Shall the number of Directors of this bank be decreased from twelve to ten?"

And I further certify that at a special meeting of the said stockholders held on the 14th day of December A. D. 1921 at three o'clock P. M., pursuant to the notice required by Section 12 of "An Act to revise the law with relation to banks and banking," approved June 23, 1919, in force December 1, 1920; which said notice was delivered personally (or deposited in the postoffice) at least thirty days before the time fixed for such meeting, properly addressed to each stockholder, signed by a majority of the afore said directors, stating the time, place and object of such meeting, and was published for three successive weeks in the NEWS-BULLETIN, a newspaper printed in Mokena, County of Will, State of Illinois, the following resolution was adopted: "Resolved, That the number of Directors of this Bank be decreased from twelve to ten."

I further certify that the capital stock of said bank is divided into 250 shares of One Hundred Dollars each; that 198 shares were represented at the said meeting, and that 198 shares, at least two-thirds of all the votes represented by the whole stock of such association, voted in favor of the above resolution.

(SEAL) W. H. BECHSTEIN Secretary.

State of Illinois,

County of Will.

I, Christ Bechstein, being duly sworn, declare on oath that I am President of the bank mentioned in the foregoing certificate, and that the statements therein made are true in substance and in fact.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of said corporation to be affixed, this 14th day of December A. D. 1921.

CHRIST BECHSTEIN

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of December A. D. 1921.

(SEAL) KARL E. KRAPP Notary Public.

Tit for Tat.

When Lord Randolph Churchill visited the diamond fields of South Africa he is said to have exclaimed after looking at some diamonds: "And all for the vanity of women." A lady who heard the remark added: "And the depravity of men."

The Meaning of Christmas

BY THEODORE MINER

We owe much to the grand old Prophets of Israel. When the majority of the people were bowing the knee to Baal in one form or another, fearless, far-seeing men like Isaiah, Amos, Hosea, Jeremiah and Ezekiel stood out against the black storm of sin and hypocrisy. They gave those people and they give to us an enlarging conception of our God. They taught us that He was not satisfied with burnt offerings, but that "a broken and a contrite heart" would not be despised by Him. They taught us that the heart of God was good and that He loved righteousness and mercy far more than sacrifices and elaborate temple ceremonies. They did something more for us—they passed on from one to another the Hope of a Messiah, a Hope which had lain in the heart of some part of humanity throughout the ages. The Hope took varied forms at different periods; sometimes a person; sometimes a movement; sometimes a revelation to a King; but always with the same fundamental purpose, the same deep-rooted longing, the same high goal. Nineteen hundred and twenty-five years ago this Hope was consummated in the birth of a child of humble parents in a humble place. Wise Men were not deceived by the conditions of His birth and it is recorded they came and paid homage to the Messiah. Later another one, likewise God-fearing and far-seeing, pointed to "The Lamb of God," and he was the humble child now grown to stalwart and noble manhood. He was Christ, the Anointed One. He showed men the spotless character and loving heart of God. He taught men how to worship and to live. He lived a blameless life and died a daring death. He still lives for such a life could not die. And every Christmas day the world takes up the trail of the Wise men and pays homage to Jesus Christ, the Messiah, the Hope of the World.

Would that we could keep the spirit of Christmas with us thru out the year! Too soon do we forget the meaning of the day! Too soon do we creep back into our small lives to live for self! Too soon do we transfer our worship and reverence to things which bring no joy into other lives; which compel no sympathetic response in us; which bring shame and sorrow to a Mother, or a Home or to God self. Perhaps it is because we have not fully realized the meaning of Christmas; perhaps it is because we have not imbibed the true spirit of this great day. It ought to mean more than a day of feasting and fun. It should demand more of us than the giving of presents to those from whom we expect gifts of equal value. These are good in so far as they go. But they do not go far enough. It is the day on which we ought to do something for some one who has absolutely no claim upon us at all. It is the day on which we should completely forget our petty selves in some magnanimous deed. It is the time when we should examine our hearts and see that there be no malice or hate or greed there. And if we have aught against anyone, there is no better time for us to "be reconciled to thy brother." It is the acceptable time when we should decide whether love or hate, self or God, right or wrong, peace and good-will or war and suspicion is to dominate our lives and the life of our nation. Christmas means nothing if it does not mean this also—that the spirit of the Christ we honor today shall prevail increasingly in our lives and in all our relationships. We have failed to grasp the real meaning of Christmas if on the next day we go back to the making of a living and forget that we have a bigger job in the making of a life; if we transfer our worship from the Babe of Bethlehem to the Almighty Dollar; if we become followers of any other save the humble Messiah who leads us to God and to the highest good for all.

SAENGER HALL, Tinley Park

DANCE WILL BE HELD ON

Christmas Mo,n New Year's Eve

AND EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Music By Wiessner's Orchestra of Blue Island

George Lorenz, Prop.

A GOOD INVESTMENT

Is offered you by way of choice

Goldbonds bearing 6 per cent

interest. We recommend these

bonds as an ideal investment.

Orland State Bank, Orland, Ill.

SOME POINTERS

Mr. S. Fred Cummings, a farmer of Mazon, Illinois, drove home many points to the satisfaction of the audience last night in the Joliet Township High School. He brought out the fact that the opposition to the U. S. Grain Growers was not the Board of Trade, but only the riff-raff element of the Board of Trade. He stated that the real men in the Board of Trade, as Lowell Hoyt & Co., were with the U. S. Grain Growers, Inc., and that the U. S. Grain Growers, Inc., were with this better element of the Board of Trade. As a proof of this he read a letter written by Lowell Hoyt & Co. This letter carried a message to each of the 1617 Board of Trade members telling them of the absurd move that the riff-raff element had made in raising the \$250,000 cash fund in Cincinnati, Ohio, to fight the U. S. Grain Growers. This opposition also made a statement that the U. S. Grain Growers tried to tear down a business that had been run for 70 years just because the farmers of the country were not capable of grasping the complicated business that they were doing and that the U. S. Grain Growers, Inc., were swapping for this a system that would be run by a 12 year old child. Mr. Cummings stated that if we had been running a business for 70 years and did not understand it and had a new system whereby a 12 year old child could run the business, he thought it was high time that we were making the change for the 12 year old child system.

He explained in detail the U. S. Grain Growers movement from beginning up to the present time. He showed how it was an organization which had been developed in a systematic manner due to a demand put on to the Farm Bureaus by the farmers of the United States. He read the contracts and explained them in detail, stating that these contracts were not made up now but that they were taken from co-operative concerns that were in successful operation at the present time. Therefore

people could not say that this was a new scheme that had never been tried out. The contracts that were drawn up were passed on by five Supreme Judges of the United States and up to the present time no attorney could find any flaw in them whereby they could be condemned in any way. After his lecture the meeting was turned open to questions and many questions were asked whereby the audience gathered a great deal more from the meeting than they would have otherwise.

St. Swithin Myth Disproved.

A record was kept from 1840 for twenty years for the purpose of testing the truth of the popular belief that it rained on St. Swithin's day it would rain for forty days after. The result of this test shows that the greatest number of rainy days had occurred in these two decades in years when St. Swithin's day was dry.

Being a Little Too Far.

Two small boys were quarreling over the possession of a toy band when a noted local financier, who was passing, stopped and said to the younger: "Shame on you, my boy. Don't you want him to save his money?" "I don't care what he does with his money," replied the youth. "But he wants to save mine along with it."

Reflections.

There is hardly a roadside pond of mud which has not as much land as it is above it.—Ruskin.

Secret Is Out.

"The tip is stupid and unjust," declares the Manchester Guardian, "because it is conditioned by some spatial accident of adjacency." We know there was something wrong with the blamed thing.—Boston Transcript.

Type of Dog Wanted.

When his mother told Warren she was going to buy him a dog and asked him what kind he wanted he said: "I want one with a long tail, so when he's happy he can wag it."